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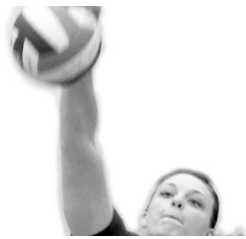
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS



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'Dream Team' to play in Orlando for national series

By Anthony Catezone
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in Eastern's history, students of the intramural flag football team will compete in the National Campus Championship Series in Orlando, Fla. Jan 4 to 6.

The NCCS is a yearly tournament put together by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

"Intramurals means within the walls," said Kevin Linker, the assistant director of sports recreation. "These are like extramurals, meaning they go outside to tournaments and compete against other schools."

Eight regions throughout the United States hold qualifying tournaments. The eight champions compete at the NCCS Tournament at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Eastern sent a team named 'Easter Illinois University' to compete in the Southern Illinois Uni-

versity at Carbondale region Nov. 9-11. Linker selected the team as he approached several of the best that compete in Eastern's intramurals.

Team member Grant Anderson, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, said Easter Illinois University played the role of underdog in its regional tournament.

He said people from the tournament committee and opponents both overlooked them, and that fueled their fire to go out and compete.

After winning its pool and receiving a bye, Easter Illinois University beat Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 25 to 6 in the regional championship — solidifying its spot in the NCCS Tournament.

Graduate assistant Ben Wagner, a kinesiology and sports studies major, said that he is looking for more recognition among people as this is the first time Eastern has won an intramural regional tournament.

"This is the first time Eastern has ever won a re-

gional," Wagner said. "So this will be the first time any Eastern team has ever been in a national tournament for intramurals."

Easter Illinois University was crowned champion despite not everyone knowing each other before the regional began, as they met through mutual friends, whereas Edwardsville's team has played together for the past three years.

Adam Tapling, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, won MVP for the tournament. He said that there was not a more athletic team than Easter Illinois University.

"I was very confident," Tapling said. "I knew we were going to win. I saw the other teams and I knew we couldn't be beat athletically, unless they got lucky, which they didn't. We slaughtered them."

Team member Jordan Breaux, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, said it was an unreal experience competing for a chance to play and qualify for the NCCS Tournament.

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HENNA

Students express creativity with body art

By Miranda Ploss
Assistant Photo Editor

Students expressed their creativity with temporary body art Wednesday in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Troy Ganser, the director of the T.A.G. Art Company, drew designs ranging from hearts and flowers to tribal patterns on students while engaging them with facts and humor.

"It's over 5,000 years old and it's used in different ways as mild analgesic properties so it can even be used to treat burns," Ganser said.

Ganser said henna is used among different cultures.

"(In Indian culture, the bride will) get it

on her hands and feet and the tradition holds that they stay on their honeymoon until the tattoo fades," Ganser said.

Ganser has been doing henna tattoos for about 10 years and said his company is in its 13th year.

Ganser said they do all kinds of art and the only thing they do not do is real tattoos.

"That is a whole other ball game, from health department to equipment," Ganser said.

He said his company will stick with henna.

He said henna is popular among teenagers.

"It's a heat based process so it's more successful in tropical weather as skin stays moisturized longer," Ganser said. "If you exfoliate it will come off fast than with moisturizing and it only stains the top layer of skin."

Taylor Woodrow, a junior elementary edu-

cation major, said this is her first time getting a henna tattoo and thought it would be fun.

"I would never get a real tattoo," Woodrow said.

Ganser said they do both traditional and nontraditional designs.

He said his company often goes to college campuses to give henna tattoos.

Ganser had over a dozens students stop by to get a henna.

He said he did not receive any weird request today, but has before.

"Over the year, yeah, the weirdest one was on a bridal party, and the bride wanted one," Ganser said.

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SAFETY

Police encourage caution over break

By Robyn Dexter
In-depth Editor

As Thanksgiving Break approaches and students head for home, the Charleston Police Department urges students to take precautions before the week-long vacation.

Lt. Brad Oyer of the Charleston Police Department said the most important thing off-campus students can do is keep all their doors and windows locked while they are away.

"If students are leaving for the holiday, extended period of time or even just for the weekend, they should look around their apartment for things they do not want to lose," he said.

Oyer said some of the main items that thieves and burglars target are electronics including DVD players, televisions, computers and game consoles.

One thing Oyer said he has seen many change jars stolen that students have left unattended and in clear sight.

"They won't come in and steal a bed, but they will come in and steal something they can quickly turn around for cash," he said.

Car break-ins are also common over breaks when students leave their vehicles in Charleston, Oyer said.

"As always, we ask that students please lock their vehicles because we take a lot of burglary of vehicle reports over breaks," he said.

Oyer said the CPD deals with more break-ins during breaks such as Thanksgiving Break and Christmas Break because thieves know many students are not in town.

"They know there are many apartments in town that are unoccupied for a little while so there could be a week before the crime is even discovered," he said. "They do take advantage of that."

Oyer said the department patrols heavily over breaks, especially in residential areas.

"Unfortunately you can't have squad cars everywhere all the time," he said.

The most common items that are stolen are ones that are easily carried out of a residence, Oyer said.

"Even though (thieves) may only steal a few DVDs and sell them for a few bucks, that's a few dollars they didn't have before," he said.

Crime over breaks has not seen many increases or decreases over the years and remains fairly constant, Oyer said.


"It's a steady issue especially over the Christmas Break because students can be gone for almost a month," he said. "We patrol hard looking for apartments that have already been broken into as well as anybody who may be lurking in the area."

Oyer said the Charleston Police Department takes the safety of students and their belongings very seriously.

"We do strongly encourage students to take their valuables with them and lock up before they leave town," he said.


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Bowlin' out hunger



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Bowling pins were displayed on the "Strike Out Hunger" table at the EIU Bowling Lanes Wednesday. Both of the bowling pins were signed by donors; one pin was raffled off and the other was donated to the Charleston Food Pantry. All of the proceeds of the event will be donated to the Charleston Food Pantry.

MUSIC

Ensemble to act as own conductor

By Samantha McDaniel
Daily Editor

Members of the Percussion Ensemble will play the role as conductor as they lead each other through chamber music in small ensembles during their concert Thursday.

The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Jamie Ryan, the director of the Percussion Ensemble and a music

professor, said this will be the Percussion Ensemble's first performance of the semester.

"We will feature a few things, first a lot of chamber music for percussion, lots of in other words, small self conducted, self run pieces," Ryan said.

He said the groups will perform some pitched and non-pitched percussion pieces.

"There will be some things that will be very tuneful and thing that are very texturally based, combining

different kinds of drums and metallic objects and all these different unusual sounds," Ryan said.

Ryan said the concert will start and end with pieces of Afro-Cuban percussion.

"We always do a lot of (Afro-Cuban music), but as time goes on, we are able to do more and more," Ryan said. "The students are getting use to the process of learning that music."

The concert will also highlight a performance by a member of the ensemble on the marimba.

Jonathan Summers, a senior music major, will be playing a marimba concerto with six other members of the ensemble.

Ryan said there is a diverse type of music in the concert.

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CAA

Council to vote new potential minor

Staff Report

The Council on Academic Affairs will decide upon the creation of a sports media relations minor during its meeting Thursday.

The proposal states that students who attain this minor would gain fundamental sports media relations skills, which include recording statistics, writing game reports, marketing teams, organizing press conferences and managing game events.

The minor would require 19-credit hours in journalism courses and three in kinesiology and sports studies courses.

Three of the journalism credit hours would come from "JOU 2850 – Sports Media Relations," a new course that will also be voted upon during the meeting.

CAA chairman Larry White, a business professor, said the council generally receives proposals for new academic programs a few times per year.

"The main things we look at are whether it satisfies a demand, is it something we have the capabilities of offering, and is it sound as far as academic standards," White said.

If approved, the sports media relations minor and new course would

be available in the Fall 2013 semester.

The council will also review and act upon revisions to the English language mastery requirement for international undergraduate admissions proposed by admissions specialist Marilyn Thomas.

Thomas had no comment.

Currently, there are eight acceptable types of scores, grades or classes international students can submit to be accepted in Eastern's undergraduate program to fill the requirement.


The proposal would add two other options to the list, a Kaplan International Colleges certificate of

achievement at the proficiency level and level-nine completion from a U.S. Language Company center.

Eastern signed a letter of cooperation with Kaplan International Colleges in 2004, but the catalog has not yet been modified to include their certifications offered to fill Eastern requirements.

The Language Company has ten teaching centers in the U.S. that offer an advanced proficiency level certification to prepare international students to study in English-speaking classrooms.


The council will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

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THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT



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Wigs sit on a file cabinet in the Costume Shop.

Behind the Scenes: in the Costume Shop

By Samantha McDaniel
Daily Editor

At the end of the first-floor hallway on the right side in the theatre arts wing of the Doudna Fine Arts Center, there is a room filled with clothes, costumes and props.

The people who work in this room make, alternate and create the costumes and some of the props seen on stage through the different productions over the semester.

The costume shop is a series of room filled with costumes, fabrics, boxes of pins and threads.

The director of the Costume Shop is Karen Eisenhour, a theatre arts professor.

She said her and the students who work in the shop build costumes from scratch, reuse previous costumes or make alterations.

Eisenhour said the process of creating the costumes starts with the scripts for the production.

She said she will read it and take

notes about the time, place and characteristic of the characters.

“My basic checklist is what do they say about themselves, what do others say about them and get a really good sense of who they are as individuals,” Eisenhour said.

She said after the notes, the design team meets to build the wardrobe.

Eisenhour does not do the designs herself because the costumes would come out differently.

“We have to create a unified world on stage so that it’ll be believable to the audience,” Eisenhour said. “If I went and did something one way and the other designers went another way, it wouldn’t look like a unit.”

The team develops a concept and then starts the process of making the costumes for the show.

They will see what they have in the vault that they use and make what other costumes they need.

Grace Munoz, a sophomore theatre arts major, said she likes seeing the work she did and see it on stage in the show.

“I like to create things, especially things I’ll get to see later,” Munoz said. “I like how we get to take nothing most of the time and create a whole new costume for a specific character.”

Eisenhour said they are currently making costumes for the performance of “A Christmas Carol.”

“There are 26-28 people in there, and each of them has at least one costume,” she said. “So when you start adding up numbers, it starts to be a lot.”

On top of creating the basic costumes for the productions, the people in the shop try to build in little surprises for the audience to enjoy.

“Our Christmas future is going to have a really nice surprise to him, so people will have to come and see,” Eisenhour said.

Gianni Adorno, a senior theatre arts major, said he can express his creativity in the shop.

“It’s my passion, it’s something that I’m good at and I’m not limited with my creativity when I work here,” Adorno said. “It keeps me busy and keeps

me the hard working person that I am.”

Eisenhour said the Costume Shop is not just a place where they build the costumes audience see on stage.

She said there are a lot of different types of students in the shop, some who have sewn for a while and other who have never done it before.

“It’s not just working the shop to build the show, though we have to have the done, it’s also how can we teach as we go,” Eisenhour said.

Sophia Welsh, a sophomore communication disorders and sciences major, said she like the shop because she is not a theatre major.

“I get to see the behind the scenes of all the plays before they come out, and even though I work here, it’s still a learning experience,” Welsh said.

Eisenhour said she is a teacher, a designer and a seamstress.

“It’s a revolving door and I wear many hats at once,” Eisenhour said. “Sometimes my worlds stay very separate and sometimes they create an interesting colleague of who I am all

at once.”

She said the shop does not often get recognized, but that is OK.

She added that the costumes are supposed to help transform the characters and give an element to the show, not take it over.

“If I do my job correctly, the audience doesn’t know I’ve done my job,” Eisenhour said. “Often times if you are excluded from a review, though it is nice to be acknowledged and mentions, it means you’ve done your job well, because you haven’t done anything to take over the show.”

Welsh said she has made so many friends in the shop.

“Everyone is super friendly here, it’s a little family,” Welsh said.

Eisenhour said the shop is there for anyone.

“This is our world,” Eisenhour said.

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STUDENT SENATE

New members announced

By Kate Quill
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate announced the unofficial results for next semester’s new members.

Mariah Wallace, a Student Supreme Court member, informed members at Wednesday’s meeting that 21 current Student Senate members were re-elected for next semester.

The official results will be declared at the final Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 28 in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

New senate members will be seated at this meeting. The election of speaker of the student senate will also be announced at this meeting.

Current Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick, a sophomore business major, will award Student Senate members that will not be returning for the spring semester with a certificate of completion.

Three members from the Fair Trade Global Justice Coalition addressed the Student Senate at this week’s meeting.

The coalition would like Student Senate to pass a resolution to have Eastern affiliate itself with the Work-

ers Rights Consortium, an organization that evaluates worker conditions around the world.

Sara Boro, the secretary for Fair Trade Global Justice Coalition and a second-year graduate student, explained that the petition currently has 968 student signatures.

“We need to stand up for what is right and support companies that are fair,” Boro said.

With this resolution, Eastern will be able to receive a list of factories where its merchandise is made and make sure that the workers rights are fair.

“We would also be able to educate workers about their rights and make sure their standards are met,” Boro said.

Workers will be encouraged to report when their working conditions appear unjust.

Jarrod Scherle, the student executive vice president, said he is looking forward to the Student Action Team’s trip to Springfield on Nov 28.

Student Senate passed Scherle’s bill at this week’s meeting.

Scherle is also hosting the Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Committee this weekend.

Student Senate members will bowl

with the committee Friday night and host meetings with them all day Saturday.

Ashley Aardsma, the student affairs committee chairwoman and a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, announced that the Blue Unite event was very successful.

The raffle and Billy’s Little Buddies events attracted a lot of attention from fans attending the football game.

Aardsma said she is excited to host another Blue Unite event during Eastern’s basketball season.

Also, this year’s homecoming event, Panther Pile Up, will take place again next fall.

Jenna Mitchell, the student vice president for student affairs and a senior political science major, announced the money raised from the Hunger Challenge events this month it is enough to provide families with turkeys this Thanksgiving.

So far, The Hunger Challenge has raised about \$6,000 worth of food for the Charleston Food Pantry.

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ON CAMPUS

RHA to discuss upcoming events

Staff Report

The Residence Hall Association will be discussing helping fund an event as well as moving to approve its budget Thursday for next year.

RHA president Eddie Hillman said he hopes the group approves its budget for the upcoming year and also plans to talk about an event that will be put on through University Housing and Dining Services.

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, said University Housing and Dining’s social justice, diversity and community engagement committee is putting on a program called “Erasing the Distance.”

“It’s a non-profit organization that comes to universities and performs monologues around stories they’ve been given about peoples’ mental health issues such as depression,” he said.

The social justice, diversity and community engagement committee is seeking additional funding to sup-

plement bringing the group to Eastern, Hudson said.

The RHA will discuss the event and contribute funding, which will take place Dec. 5.

Hudson said the group travels to different universities giving presentations and educating students on real stories of mental health and spreading awareness.

The committee has most of the money to bring the group to Eastern.

However, Hudson said they are asking different groups on campus help them fund the remaining amount.

The two shows the social justice, diversity and community engagement committee has scheduled will take place at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Dec. 5 in 7th St. Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Stevenson Hall lobby.

STAFF EDITORIAL

State should not blame pensions for fiscal woes

In the midst of pension reform, state employees should not be forced to carry the brunt of disadvantages on their shoulders. According to the article “Experts address pensions, role of state employees” in the Nov. 9 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, state employees are not to blame for hole Illinois has dug itself.

As stated by John Miller, the statewide UPI legislative/political director and the UPI chapter president at Western Illinois University, the unfunded pension liability was not caused by state employees; it is the product of the state’s abundant multi-billion-dollar borrowing from the pension pool for decades.

Proposed pension reform has come in many forms these past several months. Some hot-ticket issues with past proposals include decreased benefits, longer vesting periods and options that would freeze one’s potential benefits—meaning employees could receive the same benefits for 20 years.

These problems not only stretch to employees but employers as well. Shifting of normal costs to employers is also a possibility, which could cost Eastern an extra \$20 million, according to pension talks on campus last semester.

To make matters more complicated, the General Assembly is determined to pass pension reform with the fewest critical voices present.

Miller and Nick Yelverton, the legislative director of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, predicted pension reform will occur during the General Assembly’s lame duck session in January—the session has not yet been announced, but it might take place between Jan. 2 and Jan. 8.

This is a strategic time to take a crack at passing pension reform because most of those who would be affected by the reform will be at home with their families, not thinking about work during the holiday.

In addition to this, the state recently tried to pass Amendment 49 without explaining it well enough for the public to understand.

Amendment 49 would have required a three-fifths approval in order for the General Assembly, city councils and school districts to increase employees’ pension benefits. This means it would be more difficult for state employees to vie for benefit increases.

The amendment failed with of a vote of 10,007-9,028 in Coles County.

This is an important issue that more people need to be educated about, especially students who are looking to become state employees in the future.

Teachers do not have Social Security to fall back on—meaning pension serves as a tight rope they are walking on, and if it snaps, there is no safety net to catch them.

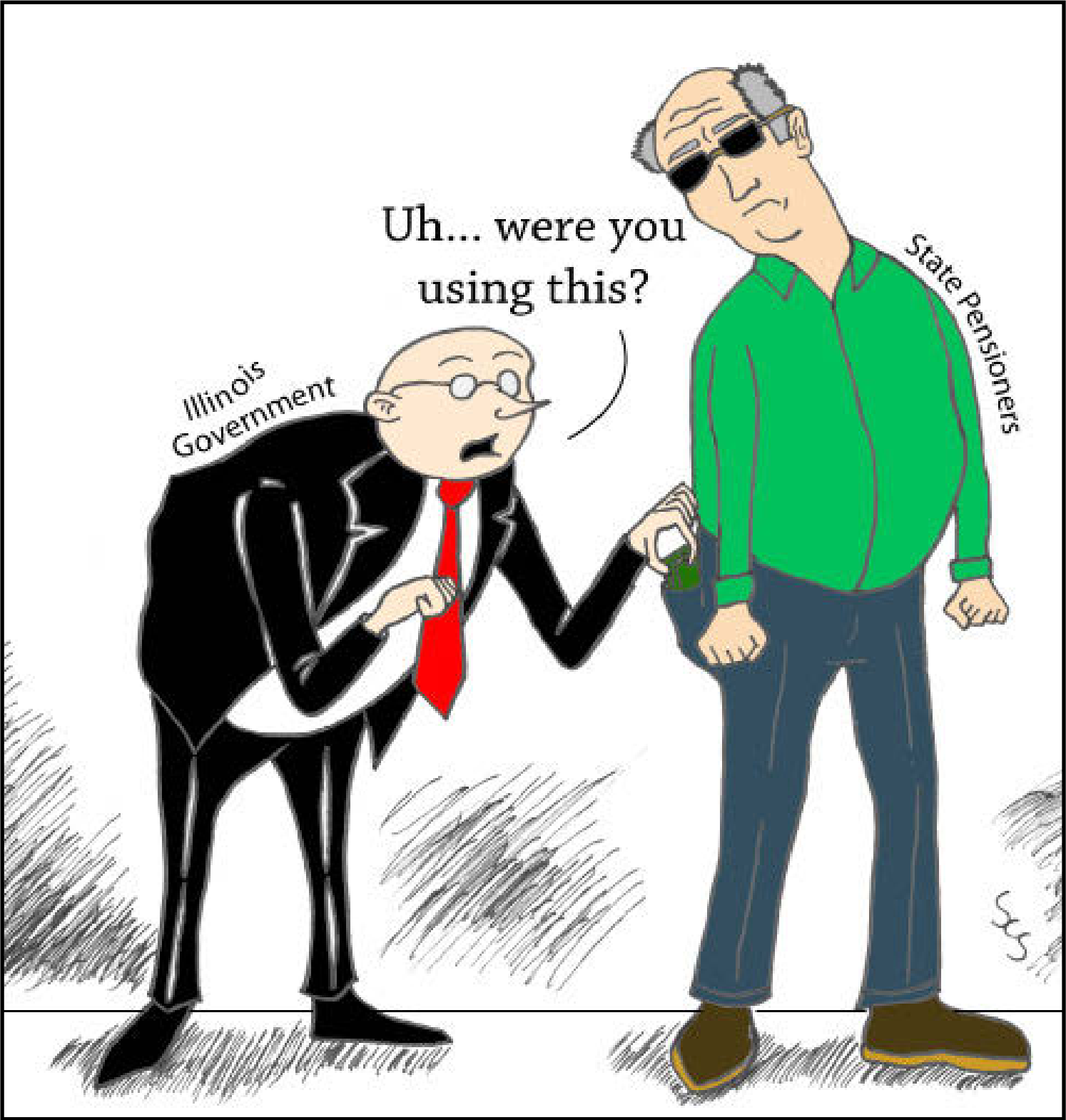
We implore the Eastern and Charleston community to care about this issue and show the initiative to be educated and advocate for a fair solution.

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COLUMN

My turkey hands are full of family lovin’

I’ve never been much of a family person. Most of my teenage years were spent with blaring headphones or slamming doors, never to be disturbed. Going away to college was a dream come true — I didn’t have to listen to anyone telling me to empty the dishwasher. I told my parents they’d be lucky if I called them once a week.

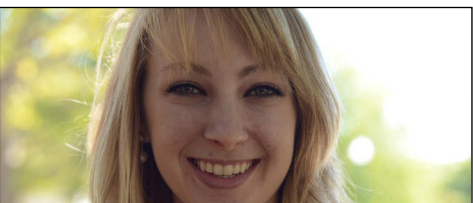
I ended up calling my mom almost daily, and eventually throwing my dad into the mix. He’s a lot like me — does not speak unless spoken to. After breaking the ice, though, we started having real conversations: Ones about how the world works and how we fit into it.

He’s told me stories about his glory days, shyly confided his struggles, and given me advice on how to make my dreams come true.

He’s even figured out how to send me picture messages — obviously to show off his bud-dy’s adorable puppy.

In the last year, I think I’ve talked to him more than I have in my entire life.

Growing up, I was always afraid to talk to him. He comes home from work, takes a shower, eats dinner, and reads the newspaper while watching TV until he goes to bed. Weekends are reserved for golfing.



Ashley Holstrom

I felt like I was disturbing him if I plopped down next to him without a popsicle as a peace offering.

But the older I get, the less scary he is and the more I look up to him. I’ve learned to truly appreciate everything he does for me, and not just for the obvious things — you know, working to pay for my house and school and almost-1-year-old titanium spine — but for the things that really matter.

Sure, I can thank him for my taste in beer or for my chicken legs, but his wisdom is what really matters.

A friend reminded me of a Mark Twain quote that is just too fitting: “When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in sev-

en years.” Now, this could be partly because I never bothered to get to know my dad until recently. But I think a lot of people can relate; we spend our whole lives thinking our parents don’t know anything, but one day, they’re suddenly geniuses.

I’ve been homesick for weeks, and I couldn’t be happier to finally go home. I’m ecstatic to spend three hours in the car with my dad, homeward bound.

So here’s my challenge for you: Get to know your family. Really get to know them. Thanksgiving is a prime time for get-to-know-ya sessions. Ask them about their childhoods, their crazy war stories. Even ask to hear the same goofy stories they tell every year — you’ll come to miss them one day.

Just because you’re away from home doesn’t mean your heart has to be away from the family members you left behind. Call them once in a while.

You never know when they’ll finally crack that shell and let their pearly wisdom out.

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Strummin' along



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Chris Murphy, a senior history major, sings and plays guitar Wednesday in the lobby of Stevenson Hall for an open mic night. He said he has been playing guitar on and off for five years.

DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

Singer, actress to be honored

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Daily Editor

Lena Horne was a pioneer as one of the first black singers, actresses as well as civil rights activist. Her life inspired a biography, which will be read during a performance on campus.

The show will consist of readings from the book “Stormy Weather: the Life of Lena Horne” by James Gavin and some of her musical works, which will be sung by Mary Wilson.

Wilson was a member of The Supremes in the 1960’s.

The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Dan Crews, the director of patron services for the Doudna, said Horne was an influential woman.

“She’s a big deal in music history,” Crews said.

Crews said the book was written by Gavin who became close to Horne and was her official biographer before she died in 2010 at the age of 92.

Crews also said excerpts from the book will be read aloud.

“The author will be here and he will read passages from the book and also interspersed with some of her music being performed by Mary Wilson,” Crews said. “It’s really neat.”

Crews said the book and performance name came from one of Horne’s famous songs, “Stormy Weather.”

“I’m looking forward to it because I think the music is going to be just stunning,” Crews said.

Crews said this is a good way to hear about some of the first singers of that time.

“She was able to connect in a time where there was a lot of segregation and a lot of entertainment,” Crews said. “A lot of people refer to her as Hollywood’s first African American goddess.”



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Lena Horne, one of the first black singers, actresses and a civil rights activist will be given a tribute Friday at 7:30.

Horne was also an activist for the civil rights.

“She had a presence with Dr. Martin Luther King and just the effort that went around trying to do away with the Jim Crow laws in the South and moving the Civil Rights Movement forward in the United States,” Crews said.

Regular admission for the show is \$20.

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show and a meet-and-greet after the show.

Crews said the show is going to take people back in time.

“I think that it is an interesting story and she is a fantastic singer and with Mary Wilson she is just going to recreate that time period,” Crews said.

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 An extended version of this story is available at dailyeasternnews.com

FLAG FOOTBALL, from page 1

As for the trip to Orlando, the opponents have not yet been determined as Eastern is one of the first schools to qualify.

However, the squad members already knows their goal, as they are looking at this as more than just a flag football tournament.

“First and foremost we just want to have a good time,” said Daniel Bracken, senior a kinesiology and sports studies major. “People don’t often get opportunities like this. Obviously we want to go down there and win, not only for ourselves, but also for the Eastern brand.”

Bracken also said that the members of Easter Illinois University carry more than just a flag football team, they are looking to expand the Eastern brand.

“We want to stress to people in the area down there,” he said. “It’s not just a bunch of guys playing flag football. We also have a brand we want to expand the horizon of and put or name out there.”

Trevon Bush, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, exemplified the team’s overall confidence and bond as he proclaimed they were the “Dream Team.”


A collective “yeah” was released from the rest of the players.

Easter Illinois University then noted that they outscored their opponents by a total of 171-27, claiming they are a force to be reckoned with.

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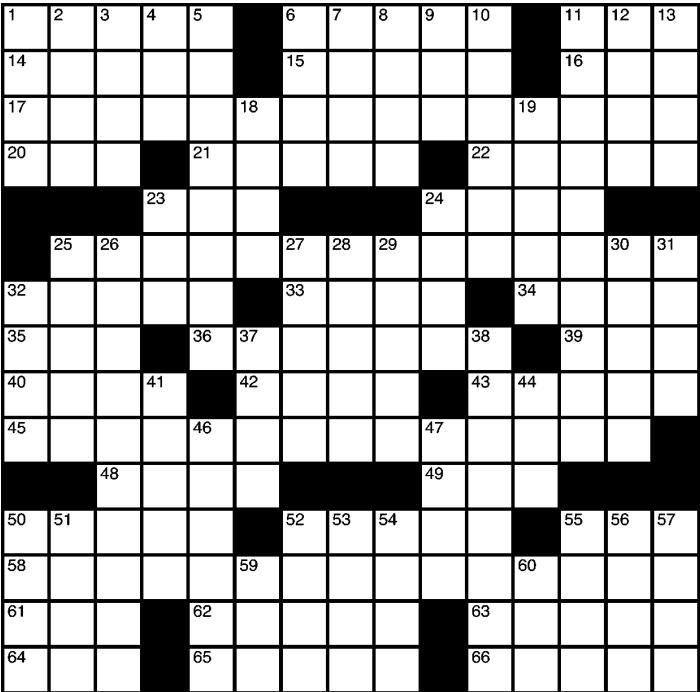
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By Julian Lim

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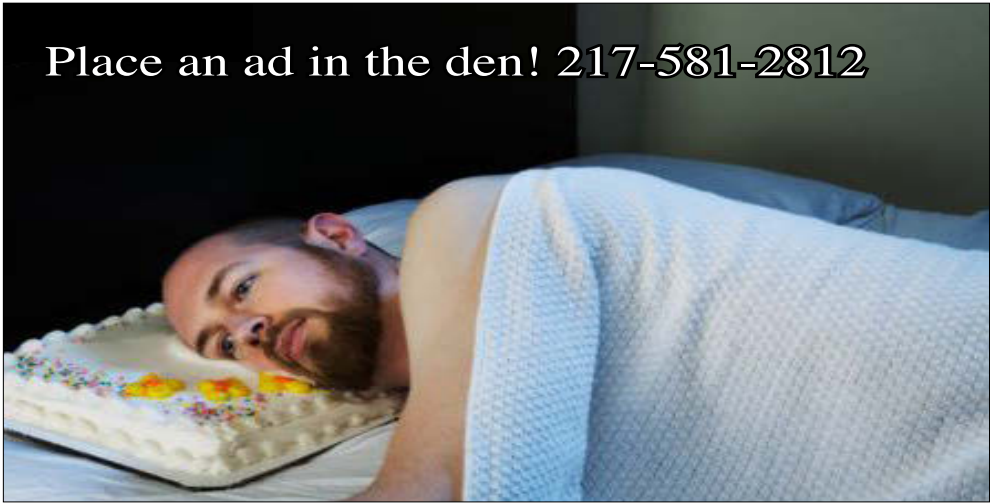
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RUGBY



Fly-Half/Center Nia Williams of Eastern Illinois University women's rugby team forces a member of the Lindenwood University team back during their game on Oct. 4, 2012 at Lakeside Field.

Rugby finishes tough season

Team ends on high note with 6-2

By Nicholas Ruffolo
Staff Reporter

After beginning the season with two losses, Eastern's rugby team was able to finish off its year strong with victories in the final six games. Their 2012 campaign featured many different challenges and obstacles that Eastern head coach Frank Graziano believes the team was able to overcome. "With us switching back and forth between playing rugby tens and rugby sevens, it was challenging for the girls," Graziano said. "(The last game) was our best game all season, and it was nice to end the season playing well." The stat sheets believed the Panthers played a great season as well, with many of the previous records toppling throughout the year.

Eastern 121 Kansas State 0
The Panthers headed into Manhattan, Kan., with a .500 record and the need for another statement win to assert their dominance in Division I rugby. Eastern left Kansas State with that statement win and new confidence heading into the final three games of the season. Against Kansas State the Panthers scored the second highest point total in school history, falling just three points short of the 124 they posted against Michigan State in 2006.

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"We know that NIU will be one of the toughest opponents we have faced all season," he said. "It seems like as the weeks go on the opponents get tougher and tougher. The Huskies are 9-4 which is one of the best records in the league." Shannon said Northern's goalie, sophomore Alex Hare, is one of the best in the league. "We know that they have an outstanding goalie, and one of the best defenses in the league," he said. "They don't let in many goals. So we will have to fire a lot of shots on net in order to get them past this goalie." The Panthers and the Huskies share just one mutual opponent on their schedules: the Fighting Illini. The Huskies swept the Illini in Champaign on Oct. 5 and 6, beat-

This was also the tenth time in their history that they defeated an opponent by 100 points or more. Sophomore center Madison Kissner also re-wrote the records books after hanging 10 tries on the board during the match, two more than the previous record of eight held by Crystal Jones in 2006. Kissner's 50 points also broke Jones' record, surpassing the former Eastern star's 40-point effort against Loyola. Helping out Kissner in the contest was sophomore scrum-half Carissa Burge, who set a record as well with her eight assists in the game.

Closing the books
Of the four seniors closing out their Eastern careers this season, two leave having made their mark as all-time greats. The first being senior center Lauren Doyle who has made headlines for her success internationally with the USA women's Eagles. In addition to her success overseas, Doyle managed to accumulate 594 points over her career to go along with 96 tries. Each number ranks second on the all-time list behind Samantha Manto. "Lauren has all of the parts to her game," Graziano said. "I know she has a lot of good times ahead of her with the national team." Senior flanker Stefanie Mahan also closed out her career posting impressive numbers on the opposite side of the ball. Mahan finishes her career with 216 solo tackles, cementing her in

third place in the record books. Her 73 assisted tackles rank sixth all-time. "Her stats speak for themselves," Graziano said. "She is one of the best tacklers for us all-time."

A look to the future
In coach Graziano's eyes, the future of Panther rugby looks just as bright as the present. "We have a nice sophomore core," Graziano said. "Ellen Wilson and Kim Youhas had a great year for us. Carissa Burge moved around a lot and did well in the scrum-half position, and Madison Kissner obviously had a great scoring season as well." The second-year players combined for 53 of the 81 tries for Eastern, with 29 of them coming from Kissner alone. The duo of Youhas and Burge tallied 86 solo tackles on the season, and both chipped in to convert 44-of-79 two-pointers on the year. No games are currently scheduled for the spring, and Graziano plans to spend the time replacing some lost pieces. "It is certainly difficult replacing (the seniors)," Graziano said. "We will see how well we can do picking up new recruits (in the spring)." Eastern's 6-2 finish keeps the program's streak alive of being above .500, as the Panthers have never had a losing season in the team's history.

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VOLLEYBALL, from page 8

Belmont's Myer and Hannah Miranda joined Hutchinson as they were also named to the 2012 All-OVC Team, while Jocelyn Youngdahl was selected to the OVC All-Newcomer Team with Saalfrank and Bradbury. The match is set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Morehead, Ky., as the No.1 seed Morehead State plays host. All matches are carried live on the OVC Digital Network. If Eastern is able to pick up the win over Belmont it will play the winner of No. 2 seed Southeast Missouri and No. 7 seed Jacksonville State. Eastern split its two games against Southeast Missouri, and won its lone game against Jacksonville State.

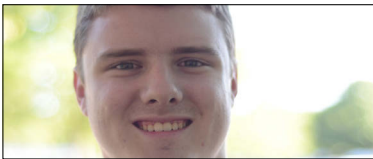
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COLUMN

Panthers basketball: not to be trifled with

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Eastern women's basketball head coach Lee Buchanan came right out and said it Monday night after the team's one-point loss to Bradley — he is not Brady Sallee. We knew that, but he is similar. He's looking for the same things Sallee looked for out of his team — solid rebounding and getting to the free throw line. The Panthers did both in Monday's game against Bradley, coming off a tough 30-point loss to Indiana State on Friday. The Panthers lost the rebounding battle, 40-33, to Bradley, but won the free throw battle. The Panthers were 10-of-16 from the free throw line in the second half alone Monday, after taking only two attempts in the first half. This definitely helped them get back into the game, which they trailed by five points at halftime after the Braves finished on an 11-0 run. But the Panthers did a lot better in Monday's game. They started taking and making shots, although not to the best of their ability—only making 36 percent of their shots. With four minutes left in the game, though, they were shooting 43 percent from the field, so it slipped a bit at the end of the game. They also got some better individual performances by junior guard Jordyne Crunk, sophomore guard Katlyn Payne and junior forward Taryn Olson. Payne scored nine points in the game, all on three pointers. All of her points came consecutively, scoring nine straight points for the Panthers in one stretch of the second half. Olson, who Buchanan said was



Alex McNamee

playing confidently coming into the season, was 3-of-6 from the field and scored 6 points. Crunk also scored six points on 2-of-7 shooting and got to the free throw line for two points. Her biggest contribution may have come from the energy she brought to the team when she came on the floor. The Panthers fell down 7-2 early in the game and Crunk was immediately subbed in at the 17:38 mark of the first half. The Panthers came back to tighten the game, only trailing 12-10, before Crunk was taken out of the game. The Panthers also won the turnover battle, which only matters if a team can capitalize on the turnovers. The Panthers did. They turned Bradley over 24 times, including 15 steals and turned it into 23 points. Senior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon led the team with five steals of her own to go with 11 points and four assists. If nothing else, the Bradley loss shows us that this Eastern team isn't the team we saw or read about after the Indiana State debacle. This is a team that fights. The Panthers are still trying to work out some kinks, but it's a process. Two losses won't affect a season this early.

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FOOTBALL

Selection show set to air on ESPNU

Staff Report

Eastern's football team will find out its first round playoff opponent on Nov. 18 when the pairings for the 2012 FCS playoffs are announced. The selections will be announced live on ESPNU at 12:30 p.m. The Panthers clinched a playoff berth, earning the automatic qualifying bid to represent the Ohio Valley Conference, when they claimed sole possession of the conference title with a 39-20 win over Southeast Missouri on Saturday.

The 2012 playoffs will mark the 14th time the Panthers have qualified for the FCS playoffs. Eastern's 14 playoff appearances rank second most among active OVC schools and eighth most in FCS history. The Panthers are 7-3 overall (6-1 OVC) and currently rank as the No. 24 team in the nation in the Sports Network Top 25 poll. Eastern will round out its regular season with a non-conference matchup against No. 10 Central Arkansas on Saturday in Conway, Ark. Kick off is set for 5 p.m.

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers compete in tourney, not finished

By Anthony Catezone
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern volleyball team will face off with conference newcomer Belmont at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

This marks the first time since 2005 that the Panthers have reached postseason play. However, that isn't enough for head coach Kate Price and the Panthers.

Price said that she is excited to see her team bring everything they can to the match, especially having seen Belmont less than one week ago.

"We just saw them, so we know how to prepare for them," the third-year head coach said. "The girls are fresh on what we need to do to stop them."

It was last Friday that the Panthers and the Bruins met for the very first time. On a Senior Night that had Panther Nation fired up, its team put on arguably one of the most entertaining games of the season.

The Bruins got the better of the Panthers, spoiling Senior Night, winning in five sets (21-25, 25-19, 22-25, 25-19, 15-11).

"We have a couple kids that I don't think played their best game (last Friday), so we need to get them going and have them make difference as opposed to allowing them to stop us in that position," Price said.

Senior Alison Berens was disappointed her Senior Night ended with a loss, but she knows it was not her last game as a Panther.

Having played Belmont less than a week ago, she is confident the Panthers can advance, as they now know where the majority of the Belmont attack comes from.

"We definitely got a key on some of their players," Berens said. "(Jen Myer) had 17 kills from the right side, and their two middle hitters kind of killed us. Basically we just have to key on them and block them when they are hitting."

The Belmont victory allowed it to remain the No. 3 seed in the tournament, while at the same time, kept Eastern as the No. 6 seed, where the eight best teams make the tournament determined by conference record.

The Panthers finished the regular-season on their highest point this year. They began OVC play winless in its first five matches, but an 8-3 stretch through their last 11 conference games has qualified them for the OVC Tournament.

"Our start was a little rough," red-shirt junior Stephanie Arnold said. "We all knew what we wanted to achieve, which was get to the tournament, it feels good to finally pull out these wins at the end of the season and get into the tournament."

Meanwhile, Belmont finished the season winning seven of its last eight matches, all in the OVC. The Bruins went an even 15-15 overall, and 11-5 in conference, clinching a play-off berth in their inaugural season in the OVC.

The match between the two will feature six players who were recip-



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Stephanie Arnold, a red-shirt junior middle hitter, spikes the ball Nov. 9 in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost the series against Belmont 2-3 sets.

"The girls are fresh on what we need to do to stop them."

Kate Price, head coach

ients of OVC postseason awards, three from each school.

Eastern's junior outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson was named to the 2012 All-OVC Team as she led the Panthers with 321 kills this season. The team captain has nine double-doubles on the year.

Freshman right side hitter Abby Saalfrank received the OVC Freshman of the Year Award for her 2012 campaign. Saalfrank registered an OVC-best five triple-doubles this season, the most by a Panther since Eastern joined the OVC, while Jeanne Pacione (1984-87) nabbed six

triple-doubles back in 1986 season.

Along with Saalfrank, classmate setter Marah Bradbury was named to the OVC All-Newcomer Team. Bradbury led the Panthers in assists, as she became the full-time setter mid-way through the season, en route to receiving two OVC 'Setter of the Week' honors.

Bradbury dished out a career-high 59 assists in the five-set loss to Belmont last Friday. She also has six double-doubles under her belt this year.

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HOCKEY

Club sets sights on Northern

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The Eastern hockey club is coming off a weekend split against the University of Illinois- Urbana Champaign, and it will now look to keep the momentum going against another in-state rival, Northern Illinois in a two game series this weekend in Geneva at the Fox Valley Ice Arena.

Friday's game starts at 7:30 p.m., while Saturday's game will be at 1:30 p.m.

Junior goalie Andrew Teske said despite the big weekend against Illinois, the team needs to stay focused on the task at hand: Northern.

"Its huge to keep this momentum going, we are definitely riding high off of the big win against U of I, but at the same time we have to focus on Northern and stay true to the task at hand," Teske said. "We have these two games this weekend, then have the weekend off, so we know we got to go out and give it our all against Northern, then we will get a little rest."

Senior forward Tim Shannon said Northern will not be an easy task for the 6-5-1 Panthers.

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with Robert Haynes, football's linebacker

Haynes brings the pain; ranks high on OVC list

Sophomore player considered to be top linebacker

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Sophomore Robert Haynes paces the Panther defense. He is Eastern's leading tackler and ranks as one of the best linebackers in the Ohio Valley Conference despite this being the first year he has seen consistent playing time.

The Punta Gorda, Fl., native has excelled under first-year head coach Dino Babers and his coaching staff.

Haynes has been a major factor in transforming a defense that ranked near the bottom in the OVC in total defense in 2011 to a defense that ranks in the top-three in 2012.

Haynes credited his development from his freshman season to his sophomore season to the new coaching staff, specifically linebacker coach Tom Kaufman. "Coach Kaufman has been the biggest influence this year," Haynes said. "He is a great coach and he always stresses the little things. That's what I like about him, he makes me a great player."

Haynes' emergence this season has also helped the Panthers in the running game, as they ranked second to last in the conference defending the run in 2011, allowing 240 rushing yards per game.

This season the Panthers have shown vast improvement in the running game, holding the opposition to just 149.7 rushing yards per game, good for second best in the OVC.

Although the Panthers have shown improvement on the defensive side of the ball, Haynes stressed the learning curve the team was experiencing in the early part of the season.

"We were getting all worked up because we were giving up a lot of points," he said. "We were where we needed to be, but we weren't making the plays we needed to make. We just went back to the basics because teams were scoring to many points."

Haynes also said that the up-tempo offense that Eastern runs puts the defense in a situation where they are on the field for the majority of the game, thus inflating their stats and giving the opposition more opportunities to score.

Despite this, Haynes said that the defense has adjusted to the amount of time they are on the field and feel like their best defensive effort is ahead of them.

"We are not satisfied, we want to come out each game and get better," Haynes said. "Each practice we strive to have a better one the next day." Along with being a main factor in transforming Eastern's defense, Haynes ranks among the best defensive players in the conference. His 95 tackles rank 37th nationally and fourth in the OVC, and his

two forced fumbles are tied for fifth in the OVC.

"I didn't expect to have a season like this," he said. "I couldn't dream of having a season like this. The hard work the coaches put me through all paid off."

Along with crediting the coaching staff for his development as a player, Haynes said that the arrival of coach Babers has changed the atmosphere and mentality of the team.

"I can't speak highly enough of (Babers)," he said. "He has come in here and turned everything around. It's a family atmosphere and it's a working atmosphere. He just brings a winning attitude to Eastern Illinois University."

This winning atmosphere had the Panthers opening the New Era with a conference championship, something that seemed improbable when the preseason rankings had the Panthers finishing second the last.

"It was everything I dreamed of," Haynes said. "Eastern has a winning tradition, and after last year, I didn't know what to expect, but I knew we had the players to have a great team. We just needed leadership, and Dino Babers brought that in."

Haynes and the Panthers will return to action when they travel to Conway, Ark., to take on No. 10 Central Arkansas for a non-conference game in the regular-season finale.

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Sophomore linebacker Robert Haynes warms up with teammates before Eastern's game versus Illinois State University Sept. 15 at Hancock Stadium. Haynes ranks as one of the best linebackers in the Ohio Valley Conference.